ton shoulders the task of planning the campaign rests. It is enough for such men as he to attend to the duties of the offices they happen to fill. That is all the party asks of them. The party gets along a great deal better when it is managed by those who make it.

REPUBLICAN FREE TRADE PAPERS. The Rochester Union says: "There are more Free Trade Republican organs than there are Democratte," Will you please name them!-[Albany Ex-

ocratic." Will you piesse have took times, New-York Times, New-York Certainly; with pleasure: New-York Times, New-York Certainly; with pleasure: New-York Times, New-York Exeming Foot, Chicago Tribune, Albany Evening Journal, Exeming Post, Chicago Tribune, Albany Evening Journal, Buffalo Express, Waterloven Times, Brooklyn Union, and Occasionally The Rochester Democrat.

MISS RUSSELUS SUDDEN DEPARTURE.

The ripples of excitement caused in theatrical circles by Misa Lillian Russell's hasty departure with Mr. Solomon have already in great measure subsided. Not much mourned by any but Mr. Solomon's creditors, the couple will probably soon be forgotten also. There were few new facts to be obtained yesterday relative to the departure except that the fugitives went their state-room at 6 o'clock in the morning and were still there when the vessel passed Sandy Hook. As to the Negro Prince—as he has generally been called—rumor is rather more rife. His real appellation is Count Delva, and he is the son of an officer igh in the esteem of the late Emperor of Hayti, who had awassed a considerable fortune in that sovereign's had awassed a considerable fortune in that sovereign's service. This fortune the son seems to be dissipating as fast as possible. His mother was a dark.hued beauty who achieved considerable notoriety in Europe some years ago. The youthful Count arrived at the Fifth Avenue. Hetal, about, fire made a related about fire was a factor of the possible of nee Hotel about five weeks ago, accompanied by his brother-in-law, Mr. Wulff, a Frenchman. Soon after his arrival the Count was attracted to Miss Russell, and thereafter was a constant visitor to the Casino. Night after night huge baskets of flowers bearing the Count's card were hauded over the footlights to the operation "Prince." One night Miss Russell, preceded by Mr. Solomon and followed by her maid, Annie, left the stage Solomon and followed by her maid, Annie, left the stage door. A messenger boy outside stepped forward and placed in her hands a packet which contained a gold watch and chain studded with jewels and a hint that the sender would take the acceptance of the gift as a hint that his sequaintance would be welcome. Next day the Count and the singer drove down Fifth-ave. together and took luncheon at a fashionable restaurant. The Count continued to spend money layishly. At length Mr. Wulff objected, and after arguing in vain with his brother-inlaw left him and returned to France. Thither Count Delva followed him on Tuesday last, to be followed in

One of the many managers of Miss Russell said yesterday: "Just wait until you hear from Solomon's wife in London. She is six feet high and turns the scales at a Lady Jane balance, while he is under five feet and below a hundred pounds. She had a pleasant way when here of mopping the floor of their apartments with the minature musician. What won't she do at home!" Mrs. Solomon's stage name is Edith Bland, and she is playing at present at the Guiety in London, where Miss Russell and Solomon are to appear. The summer season at the Galety is expected to be both gay and summary.

turn by Miss Russell and Mr. Solomon.

Theodore Moss, treasurer of Wallack's Theatre, thinks there is a good reason to doubt whether Mr. Solomon has Bed to Europe with Miss Russell. While the opera farce of "Virginia" was running its brief career at the Bilou last spring Solomon, in one of his constantly recurring moments of need, applied to Mr. Moss for "a temporary loan of \$50 until remittances arrived." Although the Bijou, from which he wrote, and Wallack's are separated only by the breadth of Broadway, Mr. Solomon sent this modest request of a stranger on a scrap of paper, unsealed, by the dirty hands of a street urchin picked up at the door of the Bijon. Mr. Moss gave the boy a verbal reply to the effect that he did not know any Mr. Solomon and was not in the habit of loaning money to strangers. Selomon was indignent, but wrote back to Moss: "You certainly must have heard of me—the author of 'Virginia." "Oh!" said Moss on receipt of this, "author of 'Virginia," is he?" "Yes, sir," promptly answered the boy, who was evidently convinced that his pay from Solomon depended on his success in getting the loan from Moss. "And Virginia was the 'mother of States and Presidents,' wasn't she?" asked Moss, a little mixed on his quotation. "Yes, sir," answered the urchin, mechanically. "And so Soiomon is the author of 'Virginia.' Then he must be grand-father of some of the State bank presidents. Let him borrow of them." This message was carried to the obtuse Solomon who wrote back: "Very good joke, indeed. Now that you know who I am, please oblige yours, etc." "But," said Moss, "I want you to tell Mr. Solomon that I am not in the habit of lending sy to some persons I know." Still, sarcasm of Moss could not be made to penetrate the unsurgically prepared cranium of Mr. on, who wrote back : "The laugh is on me. Please send the amount by bearer. Will wait at Bijou until I hear from you." Mr. Moss is reported as saying that if Solomon was not deliberately lying he is waiting there still, and cannot, consequently have sailed for Europe.

PERRY BELMONT'S FAILURE AS A "BOSS." WHY HE ABANDONED THE DINNER WHICH HE HAD

AERANGED TO GIVE HIMSELF. The attempt of Congressman Perry Belmont to "boss" the Democrats of the Ist Congressional Dis-trict has brought him into trouble, and a public dinner which he had arranged to give himself to-day at the Argyle Hotel in Babylon has been indefinitely postponed. Mr. Belmont, who went to great trouble and expense to get up a dinner that would astonish the Long Island, and who had secured the aid of some of the best Democratic talent in preparing a speech for the occasion, ascertained yesterday that the dinner was likely to be a complete failure, and not caring to eat

alone under such circumstances, or to speak to empty chairs, he caused his friends to announce that the dis ner was abandoned for the present.

Inquiry among the Democratic politicians of Queens County yesterday developed the fact that the proposed dinner had caused a small-sized revolution among them. It appears that they have not been fully reconciled to the fact that a "carpet-bagger" and polo-player like young Mr. Belmont should represent them in Congress. But as his father is rich and spent his money freely in the first canvass, bearing nearly all the expenses of that campaign in Queens and Suffolk Counties, the old-time leaders were willing " to give the young man a chance." It made the expenses of the candidates for other offices very light. Last year Perry was renominated, and the Democratic politicians expected the money to flow freely, as in the previous canvaes. But Perry's father did not see the necessity of so large an outlay, the efreumcalling for it. He was disposed to scrutinize the election bills, and Perry was not furnished money so freely as before. This gave offence to the politicians. At the same time Petry began to assume the airs of a "boss." This was too much for the men who had been fighting Democratic battles on Lo Island before the young Congressman was born. Since that time there has been a growing feeling of discoutent

When Governor Cleveland had a little patronage to dispose, of the young Congressman went to Albany and secured a share of it for his friends. In this way Israel Metritt was nominated for Captain of the Port, though the nomination was not confirmed. Benjamin W. Downing, who has been District-Attorney of Queens County for seventeen years, ex-Senator Oakley, County Clerk Sutphen, ex-Justice Eusteed and some of the other leaders were not well pleased with the Governor's nomination. The thought that young Mr. Beimont, who resides in Fifth-are, in this city, could dictate appointments for Queens and Suffolk Counties, was not reished by these old leaders. Mr. Downing is looking for a renomination for District-Attorney this year, or a place on the Supreme Court bench, while Colonei Oakley is talked of for State Scuator to succeed Mr. Covert, who Gesires a nomination for Attorney General, and others of the old leaders have plans that they do not care to lare upset by the young Cougressman.

This feeling of discontent was becoming general and was not lessened by the announcement that Mr. Beimont was laying plans to be made United States Senator in case the Democrats should be able to elect the successor of Mr. Lapham. This last piece of news had only just become the talk of the district when Israel J. Merritt, the man whom Mr. though the nomination was not confirmed. Ben-

cancild be able to elect the successor of Mr. Laplam. This last piece of news had only just become the talk of the district when Israel J. Merritt, the man whom Mr. Bemout had nominated for Captain of the Port, began to invite leading Democrate to attend "a grand compilmentary dinner to be given Congressman Perry Belmont, at the Argyle Hotel, Babylon, on Saturday, June 9." This was understood to be the beginning of the campaign for United States Senator, and the old leaders made up their minds to take no part in this demonstration. To make things were the names of a number of prominent Democrats were used, it is said, without their consent, as being instrumental in getting up this "compliment" to Mr. Belmont. He had prepared a long speech on the tariff question, to be delivered on the occasion of the dinner, and the Associated Press was to be the instrument of giving his "viewa" wide circulation. Erastus Brooks, Scuator Covert and Colone! Fleming were announced to speak on the occasion.

his "viewa" wide circulation. Erastus Brooks, Senator Covert and Colonel Fieuning were announced to speak on the occasion.

Mr. Downing and ex-Judge Reld are said to have called on Angust Belmont, Perry's inther, and advised that the times be abandood. Mr. Belmont, sr., treated them in his usual snave manner and gave them to understand that they were not doing themselves honor in opposing his wishes. At any rate Mr. Downing and Mr. Reld came away, it is reported, feeling that they had been deeply insuited. The result was soon felt. One after another of the leading Democrate gave out that he would not be present at the dinrer, and Sendor Covert, whose relations with Ferry Belsoont have been close and friendly, went to him and persuaded him that the dinner would be a farce and that he young Congressman pursued, and pesterday he was at Jamaica trying to smooth over matters and re-establish good relations with the old leaders, but he is thought to have been unable to get any satisfaction. The general feeting in Queens County is that Perry Belmont will return to pole after his present term in Congress expires.

THE DERBY DAY.

A DISTANT VIEW FROM A PRIVATE BOX.

FROM THE REGULAR CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE.1

LONDON, May 24.

The decay of the Derby is a favorite theme on paper; has been so long a favorite that it is quite time for the quick-eyed critics of the daily press to take up a parable of a different sort. Elsewhere than on paper signs of this decay may be sought in vain. Certainly they were not visible yesterday. I looked for them, or rather set out meaning to look for them, but it would have been just as hopeful to look for dry land in the middle of the Atlan tic. The half million or million of people on Epsom Downs clearly did not journey there on any errand of criticism or scepticism, like mine. My Derby sensations came to a climax three years ago. Never again shall I see an American horse galloping home in front, and the tears of de-light springing in the eyes of a beautiful and brilliant American girl as she gazed on the unhoped-for triumph of her own colors. Iroquois's year began, or nearly began, a new century of Derbies, but there is little to show that the American effort to challenge English supremacy on English turf is to be maintained. Nor need we much care that it should be. America has something better than horseracing to attend to, at home and abroad.

With which brief piece of moralizing, for conscience sake, one may be permitted to enjoy what is enjoyable in a scene which has long been familiar, and is always novel. The secret of this freshness is no great secret after all. It consists in not going too often to the Derby, and never going twice in quite the same way, or in similar company. My hint to the amateur would be to see the popular side of this great carnival then, and as many others, for many others there are, as chance may throw in his way. Mr. Labouchere, who enjoys a surprise, supported on Tuesday the usual motion for the adjournment of the House of Commons, because, he said, the Derby is a red-letter day in the people's calendar-essentially a democratic picnic, where equality ruled supreme; high and low, rich and poor, going out to enjoy the fresh air. If, added Mr. Chamberlain's lieutenant, there was any boisterous bilarity among them, it was owing rather to natural good spirits alcoholic spirits. A man of less courage than Mr. Labouchere may be excused for declining to say which sort of spirits have most to do in promoting such merriment as there is,

Mr. Labouchere's zeal for popular pleasures is a fine thing, and there is enough to justify it, but the Derby is an aristocratic pasting as well. The stewards of the Epsom meeting are the Earl of Cadegan, the Earl of March, the Earl of Zetland, the Earl of Rosebery. The Jockey Club, which presides over racing matters throughout England, is not exactly composed of plebeians. The owners of horses starting to-day for the Derby include the Earl of Ellesmere, Viscount Falmouth, Lord Hastings, Sir Frederick Johnstone, and the Earl of Bradford. Last year's Derby was won by the Duke of Westminster. It is needless to multiply names. Everybody understands that a sport like racing can only be carried on by rich men, and that the rich men who have leisure and taste for such amusements comprise in England a great number of titled persons, beginning with the Heir to the Throne. To the Prince of Wales's Derby dinner last night at Marlborough House were bidden some fifty guests, all members of the Jockey Club. Out of the fifty fifteen only were commoners; of these fifteen but seven are plain Mr.; and of the seven Mr.'s, one was a Rothschild. Not much of the popular pienic about this.

Royalty and rank have a large share in the arrangements of the course, the Grand Stand, and even in the means of getting there. The days when the Prince and his companions went down to Epsom by road are over, if they ever existed. They go by train—an-other democratic innovation, Mr. Labouchere may say, but travellers by the same line who chance to go about the same time may have a different story to tell. Two railways have stations at Epsom-the London and Southwestern and the Brighton line, the latter with a station on the downs half a mile from the Grand Stand, and with, I suppose, the larger share of the traffic. The ordinary trains are stopped from early morning; special trains are put on at a very special price indeed, the sum extorted | Press last night: for a return ticket being nearly three times the regular price; and to be fair all round, the time of the journey is increased in like proportion. A special train is kept waiting for the Prince of Wales and his party, and all other trains are once this royal express has started. Nobody has objected to this last act of deference to the Crown, or objects audibly. Still, it is not exactly a case of equality ruling supreme.

Nor does equality fare much better on the course. If you drive, it means paying from \$15 to \$25 for ground on which your carriage is stationed. If you get your living as a professional bookmaker, (I beg your pardon for supposing it), you must pay \$2.50 for a place in the ring, or \$5 for standing room on the reserved lawn. The authorities at Epsom have not yet reached the point of parking this gang in a spot where their bellowing would not deafen their patrons. For the privilege of entering the Grand Stand the price is also \$2 50; and you may have a reserved stall for \$10; or a private box by subscription for perhaps ten times that sum, or twenty times, according to size and location. Special stands and galleries are set apart for distinguished persons; a gallery for the Prince and Princess of Wales, a stand for the Jockey Club, another for other peculiarly favored mortals-guests of the stewards, perhaps. The officials and performers are all on a favored footing; enclosures exist for the horses, and for the jockeys who are to ride thom. To the former, known as the paddock, you may gain admission for \$250; and this is, I believe, the lowest sum charged for any privilege within the nower of the proprietors of the course. Mr. Labouchere's democratic picnic is held outside the high-priced precincts, and it is perfectly true that if you are content to take part in it on foot you may see something of the race for the Derby Stakes; perhaps, if very favorably placed, several yards of the course and the actual contest,

A friend was good enough to give me a place in his private box in the Grand Stand, and so I saw the 104th Derby as one of the un-democratic minority for whom, according to Mr. Labouchere, the spectacle is not meant. The view is simply superb. All the vulgarity of the scene, the betting ring excepted. is at a distance. The multitude has the majesty it always has from being a multitude. Acres and acres of humanity are spread out before you. Nobody ever knew a more beautiful day. The owners of the course have not thought it worth while to squander any part of their enormous profits on watering the roads, and the whirlwinds of pulverized chalk were stifling enough as we drove from the station to the stand, but not troublesome afterward. The stand itself is a structure to which I respectfully invite the attention of any public authority having jurisdiction in the matter. Years ago I remember struggling up to the roof of this building and wondering how I could get down. It is no easy thing to fird your way even to a box on the lower tier. The staircases and passages are apparently constructed to resist the entrance of an attacking force; very narrow, very steep, very intricate and puzzling. If the building should take fire four-fifths of the people in it would perish. I measured the height from the lower row of boxes and thought I could jump it, if need were. But half these boxes were filled with ladies. What chance had they, or what possibility of escape had those above ?

These gloomy speculations did not much interfere with anybody's pleasure at the time. From Prince to peasant everybody was on pleasure bent, and nobody in our neighborhood gave any sign whatever of a frugal mind. Luncheons were laid out on the most lavish scale in boxes, in the galieries, in the corridors and passages; wherever there was room for a table and a case of champagne and a footman. At the further end on our tier two large feasts were going on together; one of them given by a noble lord not unknown in America, especially in the western regions thereof, with the beauty of the day as one of his guests, looking as if she had just stepped out of her victoria for a lounge in Hyde Park; quietly

dressed, perfectly fresh and altogether levely. Not far off sat the pretty wife of a man now prominent in the racing world, who has the credit of spending on the turf a small fraction of the fortune he inherited in the city. In the next box was another pretty wife, more than pretty, whose husband's racing expenses must be paid, not out of the fortune he has inherited, but out of that which will by-and-by come to him with his title. He turns up presently a heavy loser on the favorite. The Princess of Wales, who is here, is not visible to us, our box being almost under hers, which has a luncheon room to itself, and I cannot so much as tell you what Her Royal Highness wore, The Prince, unlike the husband of the last-mentioned beauty, leaves the course a richer man than he came; won largely, say the knowing ones, and people like him the better for winning, or like that he should win

and not lose. Of such curious stuff is that senti-

ment called British loyalty.

It is during and after the first race, and before the Derby, that this feasting, of which we have had an indiscreet glimpse, goes on. When the bell begins to ring for the clearing of the course for the great contest of the day, everybody devotes his energies to that one subject. The roar of the bookmaking mob below us grows louder. To the last there are men on the lawn ready to lay 1,000 to 300 against the favorite Every now and then somebody drops into our box with the latest news from the ring or from the paddock. One man has just seen Beau Brummel, and declares he never was looking so fit. It happens that this particular piece of news is delivered straight in the face of the owner of St. Blaise, who receives it without winking. A veteran of the turf who is standing near has forgotten all about the state of his book in his un bounded admiration of the vastness of the Derby crowd,-"no such crowd before in my time," he proclaims, and others proclaim. I rather fancy that the tension of these last few minutes before the start would be agreeably relieved by conversation about any subject except racing. The event means business to a great many more men than the professional betting men down there in that cage. 1 verily believe I am the only man in the whole stand who has nothing on the race. I am asked by my acquaintance what I have backed, and when I say nothing, and ask who is the favorite, I perceive a slight surprise, slight because like every other emotion it is kept well in hand.

It was a good race, they say. I am sure the finish must have been what is called good, for the most knowing men of our party believed Highland Chief had won until St. Blaise's number went up; the owner of St. Blaise among them. There was a good deal of cheering as Lord Alington led the winner back. He is Sir Frederick Johnstone's partner, and there is even a rumor that a royal personage had an interest in the successful steed; by whom, as we saw above, he landed a considerable stake. But these are mysteries into which dare not venture further. I say, however, that with a little more faith I might have shared the Prince's good fortune. Coming by train from London, I sat next a man whom I had never seen who told he had a gardener, an excellent gardener, to whom he paid high wages, the whole of which he regularly drank. "He lives and supports his large family," continued this communicative person, "entirely on the proceeds of his betting, and he almost never makes a mistake. I have often tried to get him to tell me where his tips come from, but he will not; though he is always willing to share his knowledge of any particular race with me." I took courage to ask if this singular gardener had indicated the win ner of to-day's Derby. "Oh, yes," was the anwer "St. Blaise, and I've backed him for a lot of money." That was my first and I fear will be my last chance of making a fortune on the turf.

WILL THE TEAM GO TO WIMBLEDON? THE SUBSCRIPTION LIST A FAILURE.

NOT ENOUGH MONEY SECURED TO DEFRAY THE EXPENSES OF THE AMERICAN TEAM. Alexander E. Kursheedt, member of the Finance Committee, appointed to solicit subscriptions to

defray the expenses of the Rifle Team, sout the following measage to the manager of the Associated

Press last night:

I deem it my duty to notify you in order that you can duly notify the press of the country, that the probabilities now are that no international team will go to Wimbledon. A special meeting of the Board of Directors has been called for next Tuesday afternoon at 3:30, to near the report of my committee. Since I addressed the acting president on the 28th uit, no subscriptions have been obtained his probabilities outside of the committee, and our labors 28th uit ine subscriptions have been obtained by those outside of the committee, and our labors full to react the necessary amount. Nothing has yet been received outside of New-York and Brooklyn, and so, unless subscriptions to a considerable amount are received from Boston. Philadelphia, Newark, Washington, etc., before Tuesday, we shall report "falure" and the money collected will be returned to each and every subscriber, and the National Riffe Association of Great Britain advised by cable that the match is off. Mr. Kursheedt could not be found last evening

He is a well-to-do manufacturer and has taken much interest in the proposed match. Asher Kursheedt his father, who lives in the same house, said to a TRIBUNE reporter that he judged from his son's conversation on the subject that the subscriptions amounted to about \$2,300 or \$2,600 and that \$6,000 or \$8,000 was needed to send the party of sixteen men. Almost all the money had been New York and Brooklyn. He thought that the other cities should contribute a fair share of the expenses, as the team was a National one. His sone's card, he said, might have been published morder to stir up interest in the matter and increase the subscriptions.

WHAT THE TEAM DID YESTERDAY.

The conditions under which the rifle teams shot yesterday at Creedmoor were anything but favorable. The wind blew from almost all points favorable. The wind blew from almost all points of the compass at the same time, and considerable difficulty was encountered by the men in making allowances for the radiation on the target. Caption Bloward has appointed T. W. Griffith a member of the team, and this will make necessary the leaving off one of the other members. Mr. Farrow, who was recently brought into notoricity by his rejection as a member of the team by the Board of Directors, was present yesterday and assisted to coach several of his friends. The following is a summary of the shooting:

Name.	200 ds.	500 yds.	yds.	900 yda.		1,000 yds.	
T. J. Dolan	30	35	26	31	32	32	186
M. W. Hull	30	33	28	31	33	30	3.85
P. J. Rabbeth	31	33	30	1 27	29	29	170
G. Joiner	30	33	34	29	27	25	178
W. Scott	32	32	30	26	25	27	172
W. L. Cash	28	25.73	32	30	26	23	171
I. M. Poltard	31	30	32	28	2.6	23	170
A.B. Van Heusen	30	33	26	23	30	26	168
r. W. Griffith	31	28	28	27	27	26	107
8. L Scott	30 28	33	29	28	22	25	167
P. Stuart	28	20	26	31	29	22	165
I. L. Paulding	32	30	23	27	30	22	164
I. H. Brown	33	32	26	20	30	14	155
J. Smith	30	30	25	24	224	11	144
C. W. Hinman	31	27	21	31	92	11	143

out of a possible 210 points.

ACTORS' FUND MEETING.

The stage of Wallack's Theatre was crowded yesterday afternoon by a number of actors and others connected with the profession. It was the second annual meeting of the Actors' Fund. In the absence of Lester Wallack, Vice-President A. M. Palmer took the chair and pointed out the benefit the Fund had already been to sick and disabled members of the profession, and said that by means of the sinking fund already established the trustees hoped soon to build an institution in New-York for the benefit of disabled

Assistant Treasurer Asron Appleton then read a report of the society's financial condition, by which it appeared that the total receipts from last year's beneetc., had been \$57,392 75. The outlay had been \$12, 349 07 for distributions; salaries, charter, advertising 349 07 for distributions; salaries, charter, advertising and other expenses amounted to \$1.804 21, leaving a balance of \$43,249 47, of which \$35,545 had been invested in 4 per cent United States bonds, leaving a balance to the acciety's credit of \$7,704 47. It was stated also that relief in sums varying from \$7 to \$200 had been afforded to over 400 sick and helpless actors and actiesses, and decent burial given to 32. Actors had been afforded the means of reaching their homes not only in this country, but in England and Germany as well. The seventeen trustees were unanimously reelected to serve another term, and on the motion of J. P. Smith, a committee consisting of Measrs, Maze Edwards, Harry Edwards, Edward Harrigan, J. P. Smith and Julian Magnus was chosen to select a burial plot in some neighboring cemetery.

RAILWAY INTERESTS.

RECONCILED WITH THE PACIFIC LINES.

A conference was held yesterday at Comdissioner Fink's office in regard to the recent difference between the trunk lines and the Pacific railroads arising out of the opening of the South-ern Pacific. There were present Assistant Commissioner Guilford, Traffic Manager Vilas of the Eric, Vice-President Haydon of the New-York Central, General Freight Agent Harriott of the Baltimor and Ohio, and O. J. Geer, Eastern agent of the Pennsyl vania. The Pacific roads were represented by C. P. Huntington, J. C. Stubbs, General Freight Agent of the Central Pacific, and E. P. Vining, General Freight Agent of the Union Pacific. Since the opening of the the Southern Pacific rail route to New-Orleans, a large share of the through transcontipental business has been going by way of the Morgan Line of steamers between New-York and New-Orleans and Galveston, and between the two last-named cities and San Francisco by the Southern Pacific. The water and rail routes made lower rates than those by al rail, in which the trunk lines were interested. The result was a serious diversion of business. A short time ago the trunk lines gave notice that the would not allow the rates which they had former's granted in making the through rate to the Pacific coast They took the position that the opening of the new southern route had released them from their agreement with the Pacific roads. At the meeting, however, it was agreed that the old arrangement should continue until the end of this year. The Central and Southern Pacific roads pledged themselves to maintain through rates by the rail and water route on the basis of the all rail rates. The steamer line to New-Orleans and Gaives ton is now owned by the Central Pacific management This agreement will leave the southern route only th advantage of fast time to offer to shippers. been alleged by the Southern Pacific that, in spite of the distance to be covered by spite of the distance to be covered by stesmer, freight by the southern route was carried through between the two sea-boards with fewer immediate delays than occurred on the northern all-rail routes. It was also agreed that none of the Pacille roads should share in any cut rates made by the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western on California business. As nearly all of this traffle is carried under special contracts which leave the shipper dependent on the railroads as to the route by which his goods go, railroad men express confidence that the Lackawanna can be debarred from sharing in the California business unless it maintains rates.

ROME, WATERTOWN AND OGDENSBURG. The first act of the new management of the Rome, Watertown and Ogdensburg Railroad was to remove the transfer agency in this city from the Farmers' Loan and Trust Company to the Central Trust Company. The loans which had been effected by the former management at the Farmers' Loan and Trust Company and at the City National Bank were repaid before the change was made. One of the Lackawanna directors said that the money to pay these loans was borrowed, and the present directors admitted that the road had not earned enough

in two days to pay the floating debt.

In regard to the published report that the company was seeking to gain control of the Portland and Ogdens burg Railroad so as to have a through line from Buffalc to Portland, Me ,one of the new directors said yesterday "Nothing of this kind has been discussed by us The directors will do nothing hastily; they will The directors will do nothing hastily; they will make no new combinations; they will pay no premature dividends. We have voted to relay a part of the road in steel and to buy additional equipment which is greatly needed. As to other marters we shall wait until we have made a thorough examination of the property. The company bas the right to bridge the Nagara, and by that of by a bridge across the St. Lawrence connection may be made with the Grand Trunk Hailway. We have received a number of propositions, but we have not yet considered any of them. Our road will be an independent one for the present."

VERMONT ROADS CONSOLIDATED.

BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE. Boston, June 8 .- The Vermont correspondent The Journal telegraphs from Bellows Falls as follows of the Journal telegraphs from Bellows Falls as follows:

The success of the plan for the reorganization of the
Vermont Central and Vermont and Canada Ballroads,
and the settlement of all disputes among their security
bolders, which has been for some time in the hands of
the American Loan and Trust Company, has to-day been
fully assured by the faction of the stockholders of the
Vermont and Canada Company. The negotiations were
begun last fall by President J. Gregory Smith of the
Central Vermont, and have reached a satisfactory conclusion. It means the consolidation of both roads and a
cessation of the litigation which for nearly thirty years
has crowded the court dockets.

The first important step taken was the securing of the nterest in the Vermont and Canada road and in the first and second morgage bonds of the Vermont Central road, owned and controlled by Francia A. Brooks, of Boston. While these negotiations were in progress the holders of trust bonds and other securities of the roads deposited a very large amount with the American Loan and Trust Company for exchange into bonds which the name of the company o limitation the title given by the charter in the Vermont Central Railroad became vested in a new corporation organized under the general railroad law of Vermont, and which filed articles of association recently in the office of the Secretary of State, under the name of "The Consolidated Railroad Company of Vermont," which pany organized by electing the following well-known gentlemen as directors: J. Gregory Smith, president of the Central Vermont Railroad; B. P. Cheney, of Cheney & Co.'s Express; James R. Langdon, president of the First National Bank of Montpelier: Joseph Hickon, general manager of the Grand Trunk Railroad of Canada; Ezra P. Baker, president of the American Loan and Trust Company of Boston; W. H. H. Binghan president of the Vermont Mutual Insurance Company E. Curtis Smith, of the law firm of Noble & Smith, St. E. Curtis Smith, of the law firm of Noble & Smita, St.
Albans. Governor Smith was chosen president; James
R. Langdon, vice-president; D. D. Ranlett, treasurer.
On May 30 the stockholders of the Consolidated Railrosd
of Vermont met at St. Albans and voted
by a unanimous stock vote to issue
its notes or bonds to the amount of \$7,000,000,
payable in thirty years at 5 per cent interest. Nothing
material remained to consummate the compromise but payarial remained to consummate the compromise but the formal ratification by the Vermont and Canada Com-pany of the terms of consolidation.

At a special meeting of the Canada stockholders at Bellows Fails to-day, the first article in relation to mortgafing the Canada road to secure \$7,000,000 worth of bonds to be issued by the consolidated company under the plan for the reorganization was adopted.

AN ANTHRACITE COAL COMBINATION.

PHILADELPHIA, June 8 .- The Record to sorrow will publish the following:

"Conferences receasily held between representatives of the Philadelphia and Reading, the Jersey Central and the Delawater, Lackawanna and Western Railread companies, regarding the future of the coal commandon have assumed practical shape. An efficier of two of these companies stated to a representative of the Record to-day that these tures companies. sentative of The Record to-day that these turce companies control 54 43-100 per cent of the entire antiractic coal production, and the dictation of the combination will devoive upon the efficers of these companies. They have been informed by the Lebigh Valley that that company will act in harmony with them, and the Pennsylvania Coal Company, which has hitherto been the recalcitrant member of the combination, also gives notice that it is willing to enter the combination upon reasonable terms. It is understood that the different coal presidents will meet during the month of July and arrange the winter schedule or programme. "in conversation with a prominet railroad official upon

"in conversation with a prominet rairroad one at appearing this subject, Mr. Gowen recently stated that the combination was not intended to be arbitrary, but merely to protect the interests of those who were in its membership; to hold the trade in good shape and strengthen weak points. Under such a management he was confident that over 50,000,000 tons would be mined this year and put on the market at rates.

agents of several of the leading producing comlad a meeting in this city to-day to compare
efore the articles of agreement were signed. At

notes before the articles of agreement were signed. At this meeting it was developed that the production that year to date was 1.000.000 fons in excess of that of last year, and that the supplies on hand were not at all ex-

year, and that the supplies on hand were not at all excessive.

"The agreement between the Reading Raliroad Company as lessee of the Jersey Central tant road Company, and the Lehigh Navigation Company, has been signed by the presidents of both of these companies, and is now in New-York awaiting the signature of the Jersey Central Railroad's president; and this will be obtained to morrow, when the Reading Company will have absolute control of 42 T-100 of the anthracite production. The agreement is the same which has been published giving the Lehiga and Shaquehanna a guarantee of a minimum and a maximum revenue under the lease. Mr. Gowen chains that this maximum is no greater than the legitimate business of the road will yield, and that increased business will be put upon the line to such an extent as to make it very profitable to his system. It is also considered an excellent agreement for the Lehiga Navigation Company, as under its terms and with increased business, that company will be enabled to carn 7 per cent."

MISCELLANEOUS NEWS.

At the annual meeting of the Westchester were elected: Lewis M. Brown, William S. Hoyt, F. G. Brown, Ernest Hall, Charence L. Westcott, F. W. Bruggerhopf, Benjamin Weed, George D. Davis, jr., Phillip Alleu, Harrison E. Gawtry, Samuel J. Young, P. Gardner and W. F. Van Pelt. The meeting was entirely formal. Rallway Company yesterday the following director

BELLOWS FALL, June 8 .- A special meeting of the stockholders of the Normont and Canada Ratirond was held to-day. The plan of reorganization, which has already been assented to by the directors, was ratified, and resolutions authorizing a mortgage of its property to secure the notes or bonds of the consolidated Railroad of Vermont of the amount of \$7,000,000 were passed. It was also voted to release all back rents due under its lease to the Vermont Central Railroad, dated 1849.

BOSTON, June S.—The Washington express train on the New-York and New-England Railroad which left held to-day. The plan of reorganization, which has al

Boston last evening came in collision with a Bostonbound freight train near Willimantic, Connecticut, causing considerable damage to the engines. Fortunately the trains had nearly come to a standstill before the collision occurred. The engineers and firemen jumped and were somewhat injured, Engineer Mark Breer being the most seriously hurt. He was brought here this morning.

Norristows, Penn., June 8 .- A bill in equity was filed yesterday by the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad Company to prevent the Pennsylvania Railroad Company laying tracks on Lafayette-st., between Frank-In and Mill six, in this borough, on a lot owned by the former company. A hearing has been fixed for to-morrow. Dyer at once put a large force of men at work and laid the track over the dispited ground before noon.

WASHINGTON, June 8.—The President to-day appointed

the following Government directors of the Union Pacific Railroad Company: Isaac H. Bromley, of Connecticut; George G. Haven, of New-York; Watson Parrish, of Nebraska; Colgate Hoyt, of New-York, and Arthur L. Conger, of Ohio. San Francisco, June 8.—Mr. Puliman left here to-day

for Chicago. He has effected a long-term contract with the Central and Southern Pacific Raliroad Companies, to go into effect July 1, by the terms of which the Pullman Company will assume the management of the sleeping, parlor and dining car service on the roads mentioned. CHICAGO, Ill., June 8 .- Andrew Crawford has resigned

the vice-presidency of the Chicago and Western Indian Railway. The place will not be filled. The duties will be divided between the president and the general man-

OBITUARY.

DR. ELIPHALET CLARK.

PORTLAND, Me., June 8 .- Dr. Eliphalet Clark, the oldest homoopathic physician in Maine, died this morning at his residence at Deering, near Portland. He was eighty-two years old and was the founder, with Dr. Gray, of New-York, of the American Institute of

Homospathy.

He was a native of the town of Strong, in Franklin County, was graduated from the Bowdoin College Medi cal School nearly sixty years ago, and soon after began the practice of medicine in Portland, where he continued to live until a few years ago. He was among the first to adopt the homosopathic system of medicine and was remarkably successful in his practice, which he did not markably successful in his practice, which he did not abandon until, a few years ago, he was compelled to do so by feebieness, caused by sickness rather than by advanced age. He was a member of the Methodist Episcopial Church from youth, and was recognized as a leader in that denomination. He was therain his gifts to educational and religious institutions and employed large sums of money throughout his life in adding young men of promise in securing a liberal education. He leaves a wife, to whom he was married more than fifty years ago, but no children.

SIR JAMES ROBERT CARMICHAEL. LONDON, June 8 .- Sir James Robert Carmichael, Barouet, chairman of the Submarine Telegraph Company (Limited) between Great Britain and the Con-

Sir James Robert Carmichael was born June 11, 1817, and was the only son of the late Major-General Siz James Carmichael Smyth, who died in 1838. He resumed the family name of Carmichael in 1841, the year in which he married the daughter of the late Sir Thomas Butler, Baronet. Sir James was formerly an officer in the army and was for many years a magistrate and deputy heutenant for the County of Kent.

H. R. SNYDER. WHITEHALL, N. Y., June 8-H. R. Snyder, a prominent merchant here, and for many years a cap

tain on the Lake Champiain steamers, died suddenly at his piace of business yesterday of apoplexy. GEORGE G. PRESBURY. George G. Presbury, who was formerly one of the proprietors of the West End Hotel, Long Branch,

died vesterday morning at his cottage at that place. He had been suffering from Bright's disease of the kidneys, and had gone to Long Branch from his home in Baltimore in the hope of regaining his health. Mr. Presbury was born in Maryland about seventy years ago. His father, George G. Presbury, sr., was a well-known banker who did business in St. Louis for many years. Mr. Presbury also engaged in the banking business, and at different times was established in Louisville, New-Orleans and St. Louis. He finally gave up the banking business and St. Louis. He finally gave up the banking business and took up hotel keeping. He founded the Girard House, Philadelphia, and not long before the war he took Willard's Hotel in Washington. Under his management the hotel became one of the best known and most popular public houses in the country. Not long after the war he went into partnership with D. M. Hildreth, and bought the West End Hotel, with which he was connected until the west that the property was exceedingly popular with recently. Mr. Presbury was exceedingly popular with all classes of men, and was considered an unusually shrowd business man. He leaves a wife, but no chil-dren.

PROFESSOR CHARLES E. ANTHON.

The news was received in this city yesterday that Professor Charles E. Anthon, of this city, had died in Bromen, whither he had gone last May on account of his failing health. Professor Authon was born in 1823 and was the last of five brothers. He was gradnated at an early age from Columbia College, and prior to 1853 was a professor in William and Mary College.
For the last thirty years of his life he has been a professor of history in the College of the City of New-York.
He was a nephew of Professor Charles anthou, the well-known Latin scholar. John Anthon, his brother, was

THE WEATHER REPORT.

GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS Sungasis for the past twenty-four hours.

WASHINGTON, June S .- The temperature has fallen from 10° to 15° in northern Minnesota and Manitoba, and there are indications that this slight depression in temperature will extend over the Northern States east of the Mississippi by Sunday morning. Rain has prevailed in the Southern, Middle and New-England States, with slightly cooler and partly cloudy weather and southeast to southwest winds. Fair weather has prevailed in the Ohio Valley and Lake region, with outherly to westerly winds and slight fall in temperature. Local rains are reported this morning from the Upper Mississippl and Missouri Valloys, with variable winds and slight changes in temperature.

Indications for to-day.

For New-England, slighty cooler and partly cloudy weather, followed on Saturday afternoon or evening by light ratus, southwest winds becoming variable, stationary or higher barometer.

For the Middle Atlantic States, partly cloudy weather, the states are conting by local coolings.

followed on Saturday afternoon or evening by local rains, variable winds generally from east to south, stationary or slight fall in temperature, rising followed

stationary or slight fall in temperature, rising followed by falling barometer.

For the Lake region, increasing cloudiness, occasional rain, variable winds, falling followed in the west portion by rising barometer, stationary or lower temperature.

For the Upper Mississippi and Missouri Valleys, light rains followed by clearing weather, variable winds mostly from north to west, stationary or lower tempera-ture and higher barometer.

TRIBUNE LOCAL OBSERVATIONS. MOURS: Morning. Night. 12845578910121234567891011 30 The diagram above the barometrical variations in this city by weaths of incides. The perpendicular lines give divisions of time for the 54 hears preceding minnight. The burgular white line represents the actiliations by the moreousy during large hours. The braken ordetted disc exposents the variations in temperature, as indicated by the thermometer at Rudmut's Pharmacy, six Broadway.

TRIBUNE OFFICE, June 9-1 a. m .- The movement in the barometer yesterday was slowly upward. Cloudy weather, with .01 of an inch of rain during the first quarter, was followed by fair and clear weather. The temperature ranged between 68° and 88°, the average (74° a)° being %° higher than on the corresponding day last year and 7° lower than on Thursday.

Clear and fair weather, with lower temperatures and slight chances of light showers late in the day, may be expected to-day in this city and vicinity.

LOWER TEMPERATURE IN THE CITY.

The weather yesterday showed much improvement over that of the preceding three days. Not only was the temperature perceptibly lower, but the air was clear and dry there was a cool breeze. The change drew great throngs of people to Central Park to enjoy the bright sunshine. There was a failing off in the num ber of people going to the beaches. Hudnut's thermometer recorded the temperature as follows: 6 a. m., 68° 9 a. m., 72°; 12 m., 78°; 3:30 p. m., 88°; 6 p. m., 81°. The following cases of prostration by the heat were

reported:
BETZLE, FRANCIS, a native of Italy, was overcome at 12:30 p. m. while working in the box-factory at No. 136 Wooster at. CESNER, PETER, age forty-three, of No. 345 West Forty-fifth-st., was prostrated at Prince and Thompson sis. at 1 p. m.

at 1 p. m. MCCARTHY, DENNIS, a laborer, of No. 156 Greenwich-st. was overcome in Sixth-ave, at 11:30 a.m.
The man who died from sunstroke at the Brooklyn
Hospital on Thursday, proves to be Hugh Campbell, of
No. 565 Vanderbilt-ave, who had only been in this
country for three weeks.

AN EXPLOSION WITH FATAL RESULTS.

By the bursting of a boiler in the factory of the Enterprise Rubber Works at College Point, L. I., last night, three workmen were frightfully injured, one fatally. John Hoppe, the night-watchman, was thrown nearly thirty feet. Both his arms were broken, an eye

put our, and the flesh upon his body was literally cooked. He will probably die.

GRADUATES FROM MRS. REED'S SCHOOL.

The annual commencement exercises at Mrs. Reed's school for young ladies, at Nos. 6 and 6 East Fifty-third-st,, took place yesterday after-noon. The handsomely furnished rooms were decorated with a profusion of beautiful flowers, and there was a large attendance of the best people of the city. Much interest was manifested in the re-ports of the year's work, and in the part which tha graduates took in the exercises. An address was made by the Rev. Dr. John Hall, and the benediction was pronounced by the Rev. Dr. Dix.

FIRST APPEARANCE OF THE BECKWITHS.

A large party of newspaper men gathered at the first special performance in America, given in honor of the press, by Miss Beckwith and "Willie" Beckwith, two well-known English swimmers. Miss Beckwith, who is the champion woman swimmer of England, has given many striking examples of her skill and powers of endurance. Last night's exhibition took place powers of endurance. Last night's exhibition took places in the Natatorium in East Forty-fifth-st, near Fifth-ave. Brother and sister performed many surprising feats, such as eating and drinking under water, divesting themselves of articles of attire, turning somersaults and swimning in all ways. They were greeted with much applause. Miss Beckwith is only twenty-one years of age. She is a rather pretty young woman with long streaming fair hair. Willie is twenty-five years of age, and is well made and rather short and sturdy.

THE MASSACHUSETTS LEGISLATURE

Boston, June 8 .- The House this afternoon by a vote of 64 to 52 passed a bill increasing the salaries of the members from \$500 to \$750. A substitute bill making appropriations for the Tewksbury Almshouse was passed in the place of the one that disappeared from the Governor's chamber. The Scante passed by a vote of 16 to 12 a bill incorporating the Cape Cod Ship-Canal Company, with a capital of \$5,000,000. The company is required to deposit \$200,000 with the State as a guarantee of good faith.

THE ANSONIA CHURCH TROUBLE.

NEW-HAVEN. June 8 .- Father Byron, who created such a sensation in the Roman Catholic Church at Ansonia by directing his parishioners to employ Dr. Conkling, departed this afternoon for another field. Father Daley departed on his vacation a short time since and will not return. Father Brady, the regular pastor, has so far recovered that he will be able to as-sume his regular duties on Sauday.

A BREAK IN THE ERIE CANAL.

UTICA, June 8 .- At 4 o'clock this afternoon leak was discovered in the canal at Schwab's dry deck, in East Uties, caused by a broken drain. It is thought the delay to navigation will be brief.

Attend to the first symptoms of consumption, and that the disease may be checked in its incipiency use at once Dr. Jayne's Expectorant, a safe remedy for all affections of the lungs and brouchta.

Chown Collans and Curfs and Monanca Smars. Sold by leading dealers. Colgate & Co.'s Violet Toilet Water, For the handkerchief and bath.

Premature loss of the hair may be entirely prevented by

Smoke "Welcome" Cigarettes. Mild, sweet and delicate. Our new brand. GOODWIN & CO. MARRIED.

MARRIED.

CORNELL-HARCOURT-At Wappingers Falls, N. Ye by the Rev. David Cote, D. D., of Yonkers, N. Y., Isaac M. Cornell, M. D., to Ehrabeth W. Harcourt, daughter of the late Joseph D. Harcourt, eag, both of Wappingers Falls.

CURTIS-PARKER-In St. Peter's Church, Perth Amboy, N. J., Thursday, June 7, 1883. by the Rt. Rev. Cortisads Whitehead, D. D., Bishop of Pittsburg, assated by the Rev. Everard P. Miller, rector of the church, Henry Russell Curtis, of St. Paul, Minn, and Margaret. Ehrabeth Parker, youngest daughter of Anna Forbes and the late Julgo James Parker, of Cincinnati, Ohio.

HAYDOCK—HEYWOOD—At the residence of the bride's

Parker, of Cincianali, Ohio.

HAYDOCK—HEYWOOD—At the residence of the bride's parents, on Wednesday, June 6, by the Rev. Heary Mottet, Robert Roger Haydock to Annie Louise, daugater of Dr. Charles F. Heywood, all of this city.

LAWRENCE—BROWN—At the residence of the bride's brother, John L. Brown, Wortendyke, N. J., on June 6, by the Rev. William Welles Holley, D. D., Walter Livings whom Lawrence, of Hamburg, N. J., to Laura Lovell, only daughter of the late John B. Brown, of Hamburg, N. J.

daughter of the late John B. Brown, or Lamourg, S. J.
LYTPLE—BRYAN—On Thursday, June 7, 1883, at the
residence of the bride's parents, in Ityngton-on-Hudson,
N. V., by the Rev. John Woodbridge, D. D., of New-Brunswick, N. J., assisted by the Rev. Washington Choate, of the
former place, the Rev. Eugene W. Lyttle, of Elizabeth,
N. J., to Susan W., daughter of John A. Bryan. METCALFE—CLARKSON—At Flatbush, L. L. on Thursday, June 7, 1883, by the Rev. A. V. Clarkson, Robert Henshaw Metcalfe to Catharine E. Clarkson, only daughter of G. McAllister Hess and granddaughter of the late Matthew Clarkson.

thew Clarkson.

MELLUS—JENKS—On Saturday, June 2, at the residence of the bride's father, by the Rev. W. R. Huntington, D. D., of Worcester, Mass., May Gardner, daughter of Francis H. Jenks, of this city, and Edward Lindon Melius, M. D., of Worcester, Mass.

NORTHCOTE-FISH-On Wednesday, June 6, at the Church of St. Philips, in the Highlands, by the Rev. Walter Thomp-son, Hagh Oliver Northcote to Edith Livingston, daughter of Hamilton Fish. OGERS-PIERCE-In Plainville, Conn., June 7, 1883, by the Rev. Alexander Hall, Edward H. Rogers to Hen-ticita Frances Pierce, daughter of the Hon. E. N. Pierce.

All notices of marriages must be indorsed with full name and address.

DIED.

ANTHON-At Bremen, Germany, June 7, 1883, Charles B. BROWN - At Woodbridge, N. J., on Thursday, June 7, James M. Brown M. Brown.
Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the
funeral sorvices Monday, 11th last. at 2 o'clock p. m., from
the Presbyterian Church, Woodbridge.
Carriages will meet the 12 o'clock train from New-York
(Pennsylvania Railroad).

(Pennsylvania Realipod).

CLAPP—At Trenton, N.J., on the 6th inst., William R., Clapp, in the 87th year of his age.

The funieral will take place from his late residence, No. 215
East Hanover-St., on Saturday at 11 a. m.

CROLIUS—On Wednesdar, June 6, 1883, Eleanor Davies, wife of Albert Crolius and daughter of the late Edward D. Brooks, of Philadelphia.

The relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Sunday, June 10, 1883, at 3 p. m., at her late residence, 674 Greene-ave., Brooklyn.

DENMEAD—In Brooklyn, suddenly, on Friday grorning, 8th inst., Susannah S. Denmead.

Her relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the inneral services at Grace Church, on the Heights, Hicks-st., near Remsen, Brooklyn, on Sunday, 10th inst, at 3 o'clock. GREEN-Le Roy A. Green, of Cincinnati, Ohio, on the 7th inst. uneral from the residence of his brother-in-law, Albert L. Mowry, 534 5th ave., Saturday morning at 10:36 o'clock.

Mowry, 534 5th ave., Saturday morning at 10:30 o'clock.

HAWKESWORTH—On Friday, June 8, Phoebe W., widow d
James Hawkesworth.
Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, at
Grace Chapel, 14th-st., between 3d and 4th aves., oa
Monday, June 11, at 5 o'clock p. m.

LEE—At Milton, Mass., on Finirsday, June 7. Mrs. Helea
Abbott Lee. wife of Thomas F. Lee, of New-York, and
daughter of F. B. and Georgiana White, aged 20 years.
Fineral at Milton on Sunday at 250 p. m.
Friends are invited without further motion.

Friends are invited without invited another.

PALMERS—On Thursday evening, the Sth inst., after a short lilness, of pneumonia, William Palmer, in the Gith year of his age.

The funeral will take place from his late residence, 254 West 24th-st., on Sunday, the 10th met., at 1 p. m.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend with-

FRUESDELL AT Montclair, N. J., on Wednesday, June 6
1883, Thorndyke, son of John P. and Irono B. Truesdell
aged I year and 9 months.

Special Notices.

The NEW-ENGLAND GRANITE WORKS, Hartford, Coan.
Quarries and Workshops Westerly, R. L.
Fine monumental and building work in Greates. Drawingst
and estimates furnished without charge. Correspondence solicited. N. Y. Office. 1,321 B'way. C. W. CANFLELD, Agt Congress Water.—Superior to all. Cathartle, alterativa Aspecific for disorders of the atomach, liver, kidaeya, ocasma, malaria and all impurities of the chool.

Avoid orude, harsh waters, "native and toreign." Suph waters are positive irritants and impair the digestive organs and kidneys.

For the Summer.—A gentleman and wife (Americans, without chidren, desire to take charge of the house of a family who will spend the summer out of town; will give best of references as to undoubted respectability and requisite carefulness; are ready at once if desired. Please address MAN-HATTAN, Tribune Office.

Home Made Preserves.

PURE CURRANT JELLY, SPICED AND CANNET FRUITS, JAMS, JELLIES, PICKLES, &c. FRUITS, JAMS, JELLIES, PICKLES, etc.

Housekeepers can get the above articles made from oldfashioned homo receipts, and warranted pure, or sentingorders to SARAH S. McELRATH,

303 Degraw-St., brooklyn, N. Y.

Goods stored until fall; circulars with references and prices
sent on application.

Piles.—Itching Piles Positively Cured.
Also blind and bleeding piles, fistula, salt rinous and all
discases of the skin, by the use of ROSSMAN'S CURE,
ROSSMAN & McKINSTRY, Hudson, N. Y., Proprietors,
sold by all druggists. Sent by mail for 50 cents.

Foreign mails for the wesk ending June 9 will close at this

Foreign mails for the work that the work Indies, via St. Thomas, onlice as follows:

SATURDAY - At 1 a. m. for the West Indies, via St. Thomas, and for Brazin direct, per ss. Advance, via Newport News; at 5:30 a. m. for Europe, per ss. City of Rome, via Queent town (letters for Germany and Scotland must be directed "per City of Rome"); at 5:30 a. m for Belgium direct, per Ss. Begealand, via Antwarp; at 5:30 a. m. for soutant, direct, per Ss. Devonta, via Giasgow; at Sa. m. for the Vindward Islands, per Ss. Japanese; at 11 a. m. for Enrope, per Ss. Khein, via Southampton and Bremen; at 12 m. for Centanda and Curacoa, per Ss. Valencia; at 1:30 p. m. for Cuba and Porto Rico, per Ss. Saratoga, via Havana.

p. m. for Cuba and Forto face, for vana.

(alls for Chins and Japan, per Ss. City of Peking, via San, falls for Chins and Japan, per Ss. City of Peking, via San, Francisco, close here June "7, at 7 p. m. Mails for Australia, New-Zealand, Sandwich and Fiji Islands, per Ss. traits, New-Zealand, Sandwich and Fiji Islands, per Ss. Zealandia, via San Francisco, close here June "23, at 22 p. m. Post Office, New-York N. Y., June 1, 1883.

"The schedule of closing of transpacific mails is arranged of the presumption of their uninterrupted overland transit is sur Francisco. Mails from the East arriving on TRE at Sat Francisco on the day of salling of atsamer are dispatched then cathe same day."